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Hodgson Opens Appreciation Series Wednesday

Hugh Hodgson, well known Georgia pianist and head of the Division of Fine Arts at the University of Georgia, will head this fall's weekly Appreciation Hour, tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock in Russell Auditorium, according to Max Noah, music department head.

Mr. Hodgson will be followed by Miss Catherine Pittard, assistant professor of music, in a piano recital on Oct. 11. The following week on October 18, Leonard Norman, tenor and former member of the GSCW faculty, will appear in concert.

CONCERT SERIES

Three outstanding performances will be presented, this year, by the Milledgeville Community Concert Association, among them the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, president, has announced.

The first artist will be Joseph Battista, pianist, Monday night Nov. 13. The Baltimore musicians will appear, Jan. 24; and a soprano baritone duo, Alarie and Simon-eau, will come to Milledgeville, Feb. 26.

A Cappella Gets 54 New Singers

Max Noah, head of the Music department and Director of A Cappella Choir announced today that fifty-four new members have successfully completed tryouts for A Cappella choir. Mr. Noah and the old members of the choir entertained at an orientation cake party for the new members on Wednesday afternoon at their first meeting.

There were twenty GMC cadets to complete tryouts for choir this year.

Girls chosen for year 1950-51 are:

Dot Durrence, Claxton; Helen Elder, Warrenton; Lynn Farley, Brunswick; Jaie Hessert, Williamsport, Pa.; Evelyn Kilby, Eatonton; Peggy Joe Mitchell, Perry; Jeanie Starr, Claxton; Joe Wilson, Rayle; Lottie Warren, Dublin; Winnie Adams, Gainesville; Faye Boye, Linton; Shirley Bryant, Fitzgerald; Joe Casteel, Lavonia; Betty Chambers, Gordon; Helen Cofer, Norcross; Mavis Fleeman, Hawkinsville; Corrine Glover, Vidalia; Louise Heaton, Americus; Fran Johnson, West Point; Louise McKnight, Milledgeville; Dink Pittman, Marietta; Joan Radford, Camak; Mary Summers, Lafayette; Mary Stover, West Point; Pat Thomas, Lyons; Florrie Taylor, Cullo-den; Ann Willson, Brunswick; Jean Wright, Decatur; Marianne York, Cornelia; Peggy Berry, Covington; Janet Burdsal, Avondale; Jane Garrett, Athens; Peggy Grubbs, Blakely; Natalie Harrison, Linton; Jean Pryor, Thomaston; Madge McLanahan, Elberton; Rosanna Robison, Moultrie; Helen Smith, Oglethorpe; Betty Ann Smith, Perry; Dorothy Towns, LaGrange; Laura Dell Trapnell, Milledgeville; Mary White, Greenville; Mary Ann Callaway, Rayle; Barbara Ann Driver, Nahant; Nell Edmondson, Cedartown; Polly Farr, Milledgeville; Mae Jackson, Vidalia; Ann Johnson, Athens; Harriett May, Pembroke; Mary Louise Hobbs, Ft. Gaines; Betty Cook, Chamblee; Nan LeMaster, Marietta; Vandiver, Elberton; Julia Willingham, Thomasville.

Phi U Initiates 17 New Members

Alpha Eta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Honorary Home Economics fraternity, has initiated seventeen new members into the chapter.

During the initiation ceremonies the following officers of the organization were installed for the 1950-51 term; Carolyn McKay, Toccoa, president, Edith Stewart, Sumner, vice president, Marilyn Witt, Americus, corresponding secretary, Virginia Brown, Manchester, recording secretary, Lois Lay, Calhoun, treasurer, Ruth Cox, West Point, historian, Joyce Anglin, Milledgeville, librarian, Martha Ann Lane, Whigham, Chaplain, and Cary Lancaster, Gainesville, Candle Editor.

New club members are Hazel Bell, Sardis, Virginia Brown, Manchester, Arminda Burnsed, Statesboro, Betty Cole, Commerce, Mary Lancaster, Gainesville, Lois Lay, Calhoun, Edith Stewart, Sumner, Sara Sweatt, Lindale, Betty Thomson, Douglas, Frances Wallace, Rocky Face, Marilyn Witt, Americus, Ann Willis, Williamson, Elizabeth Wilson, Atlanta, Joyce Anglin, Milledgeville, Ruth Cox, West Point, Betty Queen, Atlanta, and Betty Stubbs, Macon. Ann Lane was in charge of the dessert party that followed the initiation.

Students To Dress Up For Dinner Now

Student Council agreed at its latest meeting that students would dress semi-formally for dinner the second Wednesday night of each month. The group consensus was that the monthly "dressing-up" night would add something to our personal appearance and make the campus look better. Also, it would cut down the mid-week slouch in dressing.

The matter was discussed in detail at the Camp Ray Retreat and decided upon as a worthy topic to be brought to the members of Student Council at their first meeting.

Tuesday Morning 7:30, Bible Study Breakfast, "Y" apartment Thursday 5:00, Current Affairs supper "Y" apartment 25c.



JOSEFINA SPENEREDER. Vienna, Austria, is attending GSCW this year. She is one of 138 outstanding Austrian students who will study this year in 108 American schools and colleges under the Student Exchange Program of the United States Forces in Austria. Building in back ground is American Army Headquarters in the Austrian capitol. (U. S. Army Photo)

GSCW Begins 60th Year; Enrollment Has Increased "Gratifying", Says Dr. Wells

Freedom Bell, Symbol Of Crusade For Freedom



FREEDOM Bell, symbol of CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, cast in solid bronze, weighs 10 tons, stands nine feet high, measures 98 inches in diameter. In bas-relief, five figures represent the major races of man. On Oct. 24, United Nations Day, Freedom Bell will be installed behind the Iron Curtain in the Western Sector of Berlin, and will peal out daily thereafter the message of freedom to the world. Enshrined in its base will be signatures of millions of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.

CHARTER STUDENT LOOKS BACK TO 60 YEARS AGO

One person sat in Russell Auditorium during the annual Fall Convocation and looked back to sixty years ago when she, then Anne Ritchie, came from North Georgia and registered at the Georgia Normal and Industrial College to begin her college career as a "charter" student.

Mrs. Dixon Williams, today, has remained an interested and loyal follower of the college.

'Y' Sponsored Student To Study On GSCW Campus During Year

Ninety-four miles behind the Iron Curtain a 22 year-old Austrian girl said, "Auf Weidershien" to friends and relatives and boarded a train in Vienna's West Bahnhof. A few minutes later, the train rumbled off and she had begun a 6000 mile journey to Milledgeville, Georgia, where she is studying this year at GSCW.

Josefine Spenereder of Mondsee in the American Zone of Austria is one of 138 English-speaking Austrian students who will study this year in American schools and colleges under the Student Exchange Program of the United States Forces in Austria. The Institute of International Education in New York is handling details of the program in the United States.

Miss Spenereder, who has been awarded a scholarship by the Georgia State YWCA arrived in New York early in September aboard a U. S. Navy transport from Bremerhaven, Germany. The Austrian girl is eagerly looking forward to her year here.

"I am very interested in all aspects of American life," she says. "I had seen pictures of Milledgeville and was very anxious to arrive here."

The prospect of studying at an American university is a very exciting one for all the student's and studying at GSCW seem especially fine to Miss Spenereder. "I have heard that it is one of the best colleges in the United States," Miss Spenereder says.

The Austrian student, who wants to be a teacher, will study American literature and history at Georgia. "I hope I will be able to study American educational methods too, she added.

As student of the University of Vienna for two years, she is eager to compare student life in Austria and America, "and meet my fellow students."

Living in Georgia is also a thrilling experience for Miss Spenereder. "I had read so much about the states in books like 'Gone With the Wind,' she remarks.

Launching its 60th year, GSCW's enrollment shows a slight increase over enrollment from last year, with registration figures still incomplete, stated Dr. Donald H. MacMahon, Dean of Instruction.

Colleges Urged To Support Freedom Crusade

A new method of psychological warfare against Communism, CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM has been launched throughout the nation. Colleges and universities are urged to support it for two reasons: as loyal American citizens, first; and secondly, since the group in any country which most concerns the Communists is the "young intelligentsia," college students will want to speak up for democracy and freedom.

In launching the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM on Labor Day in a nation-wide radio broadcast, General Dwight D. Eisenhower described CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM as: "a campaign sponsored by private American citizens to fight the big lie with the big truth. It is a program that has been hailed by President Truman and all others who have heard of it, as an essential step in getting the case for freedom heard by the world's multitudes."

General Lucius D. Clay, as Chairman of the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, has issued a special appeal to college and university students, stating: "As students of history, literature, political, physical and social sciences, you know that what men believe to be true has been as important as the truth (Continued on page 4)

Convocation, Monday, September 25, opened Freshman Orientation Week at which Dr. George B. Connell, vice president of Mercer University was guest speaker.

Listed by classes, the enrollment thus far includes 286 Freshmen, 162 Sophomores; 140 Juniors, 196 Seniors, and 196 Special students. Thirty-nine transfers are also included in this group.

Following the largest summer session in 12 years, President Guy H. Wells commented that the figures were gratifying in view of reports of enrollment losses at many other institutions throughout the state and nation.

Atkinson Hall is closed for repairs during fall quarter. Mayfair Hall is being operated as the foreign language institute this year instead of a residence hall.

Campus leaders arrived on campus Friday, Sept. 16, to greet the freshmen and new students following their annual retreat at the college's Camp Ray on Lake Burton. The retreat which completed plans for orientation and the coming year was led by Huanne Burnett, president of College Government; Dolores Wheeler, Fayetteville, president of Y.W.C.A.; and Dorothy Ward, Arlington, president of the Revelation Association. The group also included other members of the three major organizations and the "big sisters."

Lost And Found Changed To CGA

Miss Iva Chandler will no longer be in charge of the Lost and Found articles on campus. Since Miss Chandler's office was moved to Chappell Hall the College Government Office has been assigned as the official Lost and Found office.

Claud Bloodworth will be in charge of this office. She has announced that the office will be open every night for 30 minutes after dinner, from 6:00 until 6:30.

'Y' Comissions Begin Three Phase Plan

The new program of the YWCA went into effect at the first meeting Monday night. There are three Commissions designed to suit the needs of all college girls.

The Commissions met in three groups in Porter Auditorium, Monday night. Delores Davis is in charge of the Commission on Social Responsibility and World Relatedness. Agatha Moody is chairman of Christian Faith and Heritage, and Ann Arnold is chairman of Personal and Campus Affairs commission.

Dr. Clyde Keeler led the group on Social Responsibility and World Relatedness at their first meeting, choosing his visits to Panama and surrounding Islands as his topic. He showed pictures during his discussion of the natives there.

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To The 1950 Freshmen Who Know The Know-How

This article is written specifically for a group of girls who already know their way around as well as we do. It seems this freshman class had a fast word from some ex-jessies on the know-how of the campus.

One week of classes finds them eager to know what kind of quizzes Mr. X gives and why Colonel Thorne will not let the jimmies stay after 10:30. The group is just the sort that will make the boys want to stay. And that, is a compliment. As to classes, we find all the gals pretty well adjusted and ready for a quiz on what they have absorbed in and out of classes.

A welcome to this lovely but lovable class will be unnecessary from us because of the way you have already made yourselves at home in the campus community. Still, we are oh so glad you ARE here. I'm afraid the place would be difficult if you were not here.

We are amazed but glad to see you frosh take your place as individuals and groups in the community and adjust to this new life so quickly. You will see the things that have become a part of us and they will become a part of you.

The people you know and love here will be your friends forever. You will know a little of the spirit of our school after the contest of the Golden Slipper and we are sure you will live GSC by and by.

Colonnade Behind Rec Sports Need All Girls

Yesterday began the thing the Physical Education Department calls SNAG Week. SNAG, Sports Need All Girls, isn't simply a group of meaningless initials this year.

This is the third year the Rec Board has sponsored the week's varied activities to do with sports. The first year the plan was a success as a beginning try. The second year the Snaggers interested even more girls and as a result composed some wonderful skills in the different clubs during the year.

The groups entertained the student body and faculty and many outsiders and visitors on more

than one occasion during the year.

These clubs and their leaders are very definitely a strong and meaningful part of our campus life. They have proved a pleasure to the outsiders as well as their members.

During the week we hope the Snaggers will win your interest in some of the clubs. Tryouts and requirements are on page four of this issue. You many only belong to one of the skill clubs at a time.

With other improvements in the Recreation program, one of the best is Snagging in the per-classmen dormitories. The Snaggers will seek out talent in all the Jessie this year. Their program has required long hard hours, so let's make their time worthwhile by supporting the plan.

The Time I Spent Puts Me To Shame. For I Still Haven't Thought Of A Name

May I take you on a tour of our glorious campus? It's lovely, not only in the daytime, but at night.

(Twinkle, twinkle little spotlight
Won't you guide our way tonight?)

First let us visit the dining hall where so many girls receive their daily bread. Notice the fine manners sponsored by the campus courtesies committee and eagerly abided by one part of the students.

(Mable, Mable, strong and able
Take your elbows off the table.
This is not a horses' stable,
But a first class dining table.)

Next, let us go and see all the Academic buildings. See how well Beauty and Learning go together?

(Strain, strain, little brain,
Do not mind this earthly pain,
Though all you can't learn in one day,
This, too, shall pass away.)

Oh, would you like to see the Russell Auditorium? 'Tis a large place, and we gather there often.

(Lecture, lecture, high-priced man,
Talk all day, sir, if you can.
Though your speech no doubt is better,
I'll stick to my boy friend's letter.)

Come with me, and I will show you one of our favorite meeting places, the Student Union. Every one goes there for mail and between meal snacks.

(Push and stumble, ram and gore,
We must only use one door.)

As I said before, this is a beautiful school, and you know, Mr. Visitor, there's something about it that you just can't help loving. I guess it's what you call the spirit, because it's more than the clubs and the buildings, and the classes, and the people, and the publications, and the various activities.

(Poor printed little column,
Why you stand there still and solemn?
Ain't you got no paw and mammy?
Don't your feet sometimes get clammy?

Why you think you want to travel?
Don't you like your own home gravel?
Not a-wandering, wise you is—
Keep your nose in your own biz.)

Colonnade Sponsors Crusade On GSCW Campus This Week

You have read the news stories and heard radio reports on the Freedom Scrolls being signed by citizens all over the United States.

In this issue of **The Colonnade** you will find detailed explanations of the Crusade for Freedom.

Mr. Jere Moore, editor of the **Union-Recorder** and owner of Radio Station WMVG, is chairman of the Crusade and Frank O. Evans, prominent businessman, co-chairman for Baldwin county. General Lucius Clay is National Chairman of the Crusade.

Mr. Moore has urged that every GSCW girl sign her name to one of the scrolls posted in the dormitories on the bulletin boards.

When you enroll you sign the "Declaration of

Freedom." "I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.

"I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny whenever they appear earth."

"I am proud to enlist in the Crusade for Freedom. I am proud to help make the Freedom Bell possible, to be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to have my name included as a permanent part of the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred."

The Colonnade is sponsoring the Crusade for Freedom on the GSCW campus and will post the scrolls in all the dormitories this week. The editors of The Colonnade urge you to stop by, read the scroll, and sign your name to Freedom.

Jessies Welcome Town Gals For Sports Day Week-end

The North Carolina game isn't the only thing that will be going on in the dormitories next Saturday afternoon. What with the male of SNAG Week the Town Gals are spending the week-end with the Dorm gals.

The members of Student Council will be hosts to the girls in all the dormitories. They will spend the night Friday and begin Sports Day with breakfast in the dining hall on Saturday morning. They will have dinner on the campus at the noon rest hour, when dorm scores will be posted.

Town Girls are a group, classed as one of the dormitories. They will participate in all the Sports Day activities as a group.

Jessies will be on hand to mix and mingle and really get to know these Cinderellas who disappear after classes every day, at the play night Friday night.

Our Dorm doors are open to you TOWN GIRLS. A hearty welcome and we are glad to have a chance to really know you!

Good Orientation Week. Thanks To CGA, Y AD Rec

For a job well done—congratulations to Rec, Y, and CGA—the orientation program was well planned, well executed, and well liked by all.

The class of '53—even before the school year is well underway—has a touch of real Jessie spirit—a basic knowledge of her traditions . . . and a "jump-in-there-and-let's-go-spirit." And although much of this is due to the freshmen themselves—a lot of credit is due the three major organizations who shaped and molded their first weeks on campus toward this very end.



A Glimpse Of GSCW Sports, SNAG Week Well Underway

Sports Editor
By EVELYN KNIGHT

SNAG (Sports Need All Girls) Week at G.S.C.W. began Monday, October 2nd, with a chapel skit which introduced the seven skill clubs on campus. On Tuesday, Tennis Club will give its demonstration at 4:15 on the tennis courts. Thursday night, beginning at 8:15, Modern Dance Club will perform in the dance studio, and, immediately following this, Kamper, Tumbling, Folk Dance, and Badminton Clubs will present their demonstrations in the gym. Penguin Club will give the last demonstration in the college pool. On Friday night several girls will be sent to all dormitories to "snag," that is to give a brief summary of each skill club so that the students may become better acquainted with the work of the particular groups. SNAG Week ends Saturday, October 7th, with Campus Sports Day, at which time all dormitories compete in several different sports activities. Schedule for the day is as follows:

8:45 — Pep Meeting
9:15 — 12:50 — Games —
1:00 — Lunch
2:30 — Semi-finals
3:10 — Semi-finals
4:00 — Finals
7:30 — Playnight
*10:00-12:00 and 3:00-5:00 —
Skates and bikes available.
The sports managers for the day include:

Tennis—Frances Holst
Table Tennis—Barbara Johnson
Softball—Kat Keaton
Shuffleboard—Bobbie Walker
Volleyball—Mirium Field
Badminton—Irene Riley
Horsehoes—Marry Jester
Hiking—Liz Sheffleton
Other officials will be:
Equipment Manager—Jeannette Jones
Information and First Aid—Elizabeth Kendall
Trumpet Player—Nick Mirphy
Scorekeepers — Louise Brown, Jimmie Sue Bennett
Playnite Managers—Fran Holst, Gwen Gay

At Playnite, which is held in the gym, there will be plenty of fun and people. Students may sign up for clubs for which they would like to try out. The winning dormitory of Sports Day will be announced. Let's all participate and have loads of FUN!

QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN SKILL CLUBS
Tumbling Club—

1. Stand on your head for count of ten.
2. Forward roll.
3. Backward roll.
4. Double Forward roll
5. High Stand
Penguin Club—

1. Endurance—8 lengths of the pool.
2. Front crawl
3. Side Stroke
4. Back crawl
5. Breast stroke
6. Plain front dive
7. Surface dive
Kampers Club—

1. Build a fire
2. Lead a game or song
Badminton Club—

1. Interest and enthusiasm in the game
Folk Club—

1. Waltz, polka, buzz, schottish, old members will teach you before tryouts.
Tennis Club—

1. Serve
2. Forehand drive
3. Backhand drive
4. Lob
Modern Dance—

1. Rhythmic techniques and stretches (scheduled practices before tryouts)
The skill clubs meet once a week, usually in the afternoon, and attendance is required at every meeting. After three unexcused absences, a person's name is dropped from the roll. Loyalty is a natural quality of all club members.

Volley Ball Intramurals

Do you have anything planned for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon? Well, how about coming out for volleyball intramurals? Practices will be on front campus at 4:15. A tournament will be played, first between dormitories and then between classes. In order to participate, each girl is required to have at least three practices. The first practice will be on Monday, Oct. 2, at

Don't hold back because you think you aren't skilled enough, or because you aren't a Physical Education Major! Instruction will be given those who have played little or none before. This tournament is for everyone who wants to play volleyball and who enjoys a swell time.

Lake Laurel

To many girls, "back to Jessie" means "back to Lake Laurel." GSCW is one of the few colleges in this part of the country with a beautiful lake not five miles from campus. The lodge accommodates large groups of students each week-end through-out the year, and is available upon reservation in the office of the Dean Of Women.

Recent improvements have been made for the comfort and enjoyment of everyone. The kitchen has been re-equipped with unbreakable dishes, and a new lodge is being built to accommodate the increasing number of "Jessies" who are anxious to have a "jam up" good time with their various groups and clubs. The dock has been rehabilitated and a new diving board built. There are always swimming and dancing for the more energetic ones of us and casasta games and boats for the ones of us who are worn-out from five days of Shakespeare, labs, math problems, and the like. And a word to the fishermen—gals, they say there's fish in dem waters! So get your duds on, pack your blanket rolls, and go to Lake Laurel for thrills and fun galore.

Play Nite Plan

Hey Girls! have you ever been to a place as beautiful as Camp Ray with a group of young women and the whole idea and purpose was to talk? Can you imagine that? Well, I'll just clue you there was some talking. The conversations varied. Some were about summer vacations, the latest fashions, who married who, and about unmarried men that we just happen to know.

By now I know that you can easily tell that we were at Retreat. Did I say Retreat? Yes, I did and I know you will want to know what was said because all women have that peculiar curiosity.

Well women, we made big plans for playnight. Play night comes around every Saturday night in the Gym, unless there is a Big Dance being held in the Gym. In that case, we just move the record player, records, skates, and swimming suits down to Gilbert Park and have playnight under the moonlight! Now if you have any ideas or things you would like to do don't fail to let the capable play-night managers know about it. They are for this quarter Fran Holst and Gwen Gay.

After hearing about this phase of Retreat you better keep a keen eye for and about the plans that were made for SNAG Week, Skill Clubs, Sports Day and Play Day. These are big topics, but inside there are just lots and lots of exciting things to do so . . . watch out!

BARREN

By Carol Jones, '51
A burning, blazing fire within my soul
Flames no more.

The smoke has died away
And all that is left are cold, dark ashes
And cinders of a thing that is no more
Of a cause that is lost,
Of a dream that is dead,
Of a me that was someone else.
Of a breath that is still.
Still; to stir no more the autumn leaves
For winter has stripped the trees of my soul.

Freshman Psychology Elections Held For Major Vacancies

The only night this quarter that my-suite-mate has taken a bath she had to put the stopper in the tub drain sideways. Now, there's no rule in the "Handbook" against putting stoppers in sideways, and personally, I am all for it. The only thing against it is that you can't get the thing out afterwards. But if you want to see three hysterical girls climbing in and out of the tub trying to pull a stopper out of the tub, all of them fully dressed and one soaked up to her waist while the fourth just sits there, immersed in dirty water, making suggestions; if you want to break a nail file in half, bend a perfectly good table knife out of shape and shred a tub plug to ribbons, just try putting the plug in the tub sideways some time.

After my room-mate, Muscles, pulled the plug out, we all climbed out of the tub and got ready for bed. I went into my room, took off my clothes, wrung them out and hung them up to dry. If my three sleepy cell-mates thought that they had heard the last from me that night, they were wrong. I'm not a fresh-air fiend by nature so I pulled all the windows down, and one by one they all went back up of their own accord. But did they rise noiselessly? No, they made such a clatter that my eager-beaver suite-mate thought some jimmies were trying to get in and when she ran to the window to help them through, she tripped over my copy of "How To Be Popular With Boys." This was a jolt to her dignity, especially when she saw that it was all in vain so she dragged back to her bed where she thought she could weep her tears of disappointment and humiliation in silence. But the only silence for the rest of the night was the brief quiet between the squeaks that are necessary part of my bed. I put myself to sleep by counting how many squeak there are every time I turn over.

Les Clark sporting her O.A.O.'s auto about campus the past week . . . Pat Ridgway dating Emory man on campus for the weekend . . . Mary Alice Clover dating Rex Weeks of GMC fame . . . Mary White spending weekend in Hotlanta dating "that" man for Tech game . . . Effie Slaton wearing Charlie Davis' ring . . . Benard—one man with all 700 Jessies—has already lost that "displaced person look" . . . Betty Tait (FSU transfer) wearing friend Jim's pin and getting numerous letters and calls from Tallahassee way . . . Lavinia still treasuring picture Hamp who's far away at Auburn . . . Freshman Loy Spears added

The Snooper ---

Your Snooper has been taking it easy this summer just wandering about the countryside and wondering . . . boy (er—pardon, girls!) . . . was the scenery interesting . . . more cute men . . . more cute parties . . . more cute doings . . . and it's just nearly been fatal 'cause I haven't had anybody to tell . . . but . . .

Have you taken a gander at the rocks CONNIE HARRISON, ANN REICHERT, AND BETTY NUNN are wearing on their left fingers? . . . ROY ROGERS (GMC Cadet), BUCK's brother, who also has a horse name TRIGGER—just like the movie version—has really enjoyed his models in Art 104. . . . Peggy Grubbs and Dick Cotton are still going strong with their summer romance.

Gloria Nash finished Rush Week at Lambda Chi house with JOHN, and topping week-end with Tech football game.

Ruth Wilcox rushing for the Tech ATO's—reason—1) she's wearing an ATO pin; 2) Aw—don't be naive!

Huanne demoting from A to B (urnett) in senior chapel section after sitting with A (kin) for three years . . . looking puzzled until the gently reason hits her . . .

Five members of the E club Bobbie, Critt, Serena, Mac, and Bebe on campus last week-end . . . almost enough for quorum.

Marion Killingsworth, Lee Lott and Mariam Crawford went Alpha Gam at Georgia this fall—'en giving th' men a treat . . .

Pat Radcliff has been seeing Bill Williams Sunday, Monday, and how many days can a week have???

Transfer Jane Harty latching to good looking Sigma Chi from the University every weekend since school opened!

Just lookin':
Les Clark sporting her O.A.O.'s auto about campus the past week . . . Pat Ridgway dating Emory man on campus for the weekend . . . Mary Alice Clover dating Rex Weeks of GMC fame . . . Mary White spending weekend in Hotlanta dating "that" man for Tech game . . . Effie Slaton wearing Charlie Davis' ring . . . Benard—one man with all 700 Jessies—has already lost that "displaced person look" . . . Betty Tait (FSU transfer) wearing friend Jim's pin and getting numerous letters and calls from Tallahassee way . . .

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to list of "taken" girls—pinned to a Phi Delt . . . Polly Brannan still not recovered from long—long rush party for AKK at Augusta Med School . . . Joan Faulkner discarding many other numerous pins for an ATO . . . Alice Ann McKinney receiving phone call Iowa heart beat . . . Norma Marshall wearing Theta pin on pajamas . . .

Freshmen whispering to friend at Mansion Reception, "There he is—he was last year's dream man" (Dr. Dawson)—"Sigh!"

And your snooper echos . . . sigh . . .



Squeekie's the see-all, tell-all gal! Let her make with the answers to your what'n whys.

Do men really prefer blondes?



Yes! And brunettes! And redheads! What most fellows look for is soft, gleaming hair. When they see that, they forget about color.

Can you break a date?

You mean when a better one comes along? NO! NO! You wouldn't want someone to pull that sort of a trick on you! So stick to your promise. Both dates will like you the better for it.

How to make gleaming hair?

Easy! Shampoo with Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo containing Lanolin. It leaves your hair soft, thrillingly soft . . . easy to manage . . . and so clean it squeaks.

Who goes down the aisle first?

You, at the cinema, theater, church, restaurant. You follow the usher or waiter. Your date brings up the rear.

A date! Quick curls? How?



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THE COLONNADE
Monday, October 2, 1950

State 'Y' To Discuss 'What God Requires'

The student YMCA and YWCA state conference date has been set for October 13-15. The group will meet at Camp Highlands, near Atlanta, contrary to the old meeting place at Salem.

Delores Wheeler, Lafayette, is President of the state conference for 1950. She has announced the theme of the meeting will be "What Doth God Require of Thee?" with workshops centered around the theme. The workshops will be, "What Doth God Require of thee" as persons' 'As Members of the University' 'An World Politics'.

All GSCW girls are invited to attend the conference. You may see Olive Boline or Delores Wheeler in the "Y" apartment about cost, transportation, etc.

There will be representatives from all the colleges in the state.

COLLEGE POOL SCHEDULE

Monday and Thursday 4:15-5:15
Saturday 2:00-4:00
*HEALTH CARD REQUIRED

Chapel Programs

September 25—Convocation.

September 29—Welcome from City, from churches, from GMC.
October 2—Recreation Association Program for Snag Week.

October 6—Forum conducted by Dr. Mildred English, Dr. Arthur Dzirkalis, Miss Josefina Speneder, Mr. Bernard Steiner, Miss Georgiana Martinez.

October 9—Schedule Cards.

October 13—Governor and Legislators will be guests. The program will begin at 11:30. Third period classes will meet at 10:30, and fourth period classes will use whatever time is left after the chapel exercises.

October 16—Phi Sigma Sophomore Honor Society will present a program.

October 20—Dr. Alvin C. Goddard, member of the Section for Lecture Services and Educational Liaison of the United Nations, will speak on "The United Nations and One World."

October 24-26—Religious Emphasis Program—there will be a platform address on Tuesday and one on Thursday which will take the place of chapel on Monday and Friday of this particular week. Regular chapel hour: 10:30 a.m.

October 30—Introduction of

Elections Next Week

Nominations for the vacancies in C.G.A., YWCA, and Rec offices may be made from Monday through Wednesday, October 2-4. Elections will be held the following Monday, October 9, with runovers Thursday, October 13. CGA officials urge upperclassmen to exercise their right to vote.

Nominees for Freshman Class Officers; College Theatre program.

November 3—Alpha Psi Omega Play—no chapel.

November 6—Honor Board program.

November 8—Charter Day exercises—this will take the place of chapel on November 10.

November 13—Golden Slipper Pep meeting.

November 17—Probably a humorist will speak.

November 20—Dr. Clyde E. Keeler will speak on his experiences in Lower Panama among the Caribe-Cuna Indians; sponsored by the Lectures Committee. The program will run from 10:30 to 11:30. It is suggested that third and fourth period classes meet for forty-five minutes each on this day.

November 27, December 1, 4, 8 have not been definitely planned; December 11 is White Christmas.

Hodgson Program Announced Today

Russell Auditorium, Wednesday, October 4, 1950

PROGRAM

I
Prelude & Fugue from "Well Tempered Clavichord"—Bach
Interlude & Fugue from "Ludus Tonalis"—Hindemith

II

Nachstück—Romance—Bird As Prophet—Schonberg
Leicht zart—Langsam—Sehrylangsam—Rasch aber leicht—Etwas—rasch—Sehr langsam

III

Prelude from "Unfinished Suite"—Bach
Air and Minuet—A. Scarlatti
Two Sonatas—D. Scarlatti

IV

Albumleaf—Prelude—Etude—Scriabine
Allegro Barbaro—Bartok

V

Etudes from Opus 25—Chopin
VI
Folka Dots—"Tittup"—Ichauway Dance—Hodgson

FUTURE EVENTS

Catherine Pittard, Pianist—October 11—8:00 P. M.
Leonard Norman, Tenor—October 17—8:00 P. M.
Joseph Battista, Pianist—November 13—8:00 P. M.

Izzie Leads Talk At 'Y' Breakfasts

Miss Isabell Rogers, Westminster Fellowship Director, is the leader of the "Y" Tuesday morning breakfasts in the apartment in Besson.

Olive Boline, "Y" Secretary, will serve breakfast to girls for 10c each Tuesday morning at 7:30. Everyone is invited.

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itself in determining human events. If we are ever to achieve a secure and lasting peace, the other peoples of the world must know the truth. They must understand our ideals of freedom and friendship for all men and all nations. Working together in the FREEDOM CRUSADE, we can help to put the free world on the offensive. By signing the Freedom Scroll with its declaration of world freedom you, as an individual, place yourself on record in the roll call of democracy—a roll call that one day must extend around the world. I urge your participation in the CRUSADE and sincerely hope that you will exert your leadership to help make it a great historic effort of free peoples."



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